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Farmer Stebbins as Santa Claus.

By WILL CARLETON.

We went to Pegtown visiting, my good old wife an' me, An' thought that we would bathe ourselves in Chris'mas joy an' glee; For Sarah Ann, a buxom dame, an' daughter, too, of mine, Resides there with her older half an' children eight or nine; An' so we gathered gifts enough to make 'em all content An' took the train an' landed there the very day we went



The children warmly greeted us an' crowded roun my wig,
An' if my papa bought my teeth before I got so big,
An' how my whiskers come to bleach an' other questions prone
To make a mortal realize that younger days have

An' if I ever looked it up how fur I was around, An' when I run if it would shake the whole ad-

jacent ground,
An' if the your-correct-weight box didn't think I was a lot, An' if I wouldn't have to put two pennies in the slot, With other questions well designed to give a hint to me That I was not a first class sylph so far as they could see

An' when I told 'em fairy tales they wouldn't be lieve a word

An' said the Sin'bad sailor things could never have

They set upon without delay as destitute of truth An' when of Christmas mysteries in solemn tones I They laughed an' said that Santa Claus was all "a bloomin' fake."

So Christmas eve I slyly told my daughter

Sarah Ann: Sarah Ann:

'I'll show the tots a little sight to laugh at if they can.

Yo: rake the fireplace clear o' fire, not tellin' them the cause,

An' I'll come down the chimney way dressed up as Santa Claus.

It isn't very fur to climb—the weather's pretty mild,

An' I would do three times as much to interest a child."



I went an' clad in hairy garb, with whiskers lon

An' with the strongest ladder rope that I could find

My goodness sakes! Who ever hes timely luck?

The chimney narrowed all to once, an suddenly I stuck An' hung there like a roastin' hen a-waitin' to be brow For spite of all my effortin' I couldn't get up or down.

An' then the chil'ren heard the noise an' run distressin' fleet
An' looked an' yelled: "It's Gran'pa Steb. We know him by his feet"

An' then their mother had to tell what I had tried to do, Whereat their little fancies sprung the subject to

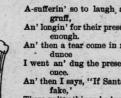
pursue, They asked me if I'd traveled far, if chimneys in-

jured coats,
An' where my span of reindeers was, an' if they'd
like some oats,
An' told me, with a childish greed for Christmas

If I would throw the presents down, I needn't come

An' there I hung for quite awhile, with fury

in my heart,
Until they brought a mason in, who took the bricks apart;
An' though they made the children stop, an' sent 'em off to bed,
I knowed what they was thinkin' of an' what they prob'ly said,
An' when the mornin' did appear an' breakfast time occurred,
They set around the table there forbid to say a word;



A-sufferin' so to laugh at me, afraid that I'd be gruff,
ngin' for their presents, too—I knowed it well

An' then I says, "If Santa Claus is what you call 'a

These pr'tty things he brought fur you is real an' no

An' then they up an' danced around an' kissed me, one by one,

An' hugged me harder than the blamed old chimney just had done,

An' with a thousand looks of love incumbered me with thanks

An' made me like 'em more an' more in spite of all their pranks.

An' one, the prettiest of the whole, who always took my part,

- She smiles an' says: "It's Gran'pa Steb. We know him by his heart!"

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THE RURAL NEW-YORKER, New York.

AN EPISODE.

HRISTMAS OF THE JOLLITY THEATER STOCK COMPANY.

[Copyright, 1301, by James L. Ford.] Three weeks before the holidays, and the outlook for a merry Christmas was a gloomy one, at least so far as the members of the stock company of the Jollity theater were concerned. Salary Jollity theater were concerned. Salary day had come and gone, and as yet the ghost had shown no disposition to walk, and it was because of the nonappearance of that most welcome specter of stage land that the rumor had started and was rapidly gaining ground that Messrs. Hustle and Hardup, proprietors and managers of the Jollity theater, were "in a hole again."

The piece which occupied the boards had proved a flat failure, and receipts at the box office had fallen in conseat the box office had fallen in consequence to a plane never before reached in the history of the house. Moreover, no new play had as yet been put in rehearsal, and an atmosphere of unmistakable gloom and apprehension pervaded the region behind the footlights and weighed heavily on the spirits of and weighed heavily on the spirits of every one there, from Pearl Livingstone, the talented emotional actress who play-ed the leading female parts, down to little Kitty Sullivan, who was only 7 years old and was in the depths of despair be-cause for fully three weeks she had been out of the bill. In short, every member of the company was in a condition of mingled uncertainty and curiosity in re-gard to the future of the playhouse and ne projects of its managers, who as yet ad given no sign of their intentions had given no sign of their intentions and had, in fact, been invisible to the members of their artistic staff ever since the last day on which salaries becar

On this particular night, which hap-pened to be one of storm and rain, two or three of the principal actors had gathered together for a serious talk about the situation, when Tom, the programme boy, appeared suddenly be-fore them in an almost breathless con-dition and exclaimed: "Mr. Freelance is back from Chicago. He's in the office with Mr. Hustle. They've got both doors locked."
"Mr. Freelance!" cried Miss Living-

stone, her face lighting up with joy, precisely as it does in her scene in the and act where her lover comes back from India, or rather as it did light up that scene before the business became bad. "Are you sure it was Mr. Freelance, Tommy?'

"Sure!" rejoined Tom, with emphasis.
"I seen him meself when he come in." "Then, Tom, you be sure and see that I am particularly anxious to see him back here as soon as the curtain

him back here as soon as the curtain goes down on the second act. Here's a quarter for you, Tom, and you'd better keep it as a curiosity, for it's getting to be a very rare sort of bird in the Jollity theater proserves."

"Thank you, mum," said Tom as he pocketed the coin, with a grin.

"I fancy I see a gleam of light on the distant horizon," remarked the venerable Mr. Borders in a tone similar to that which he assumes in the great melodrama called "The Ocean Blue," in the scene in which he is discovered. in the scene in which he is discovered sitting on a raft in midocean on the lookout for a passing sail. "In the meantime," he added, "I think we had better wait and hear what Billy has to say before we take any further action

Up to that moment they had taken no action whatever, but the phrase sounded well, and so Mr. Borders em-

ployed it.

Now, Mr. William Freelance, called by his intimates Billy, was and is today one of the best known figures in the theatrical affairs of the town, and, as every member of the stock company knew, he had on more than one previous considerations of the contractions of the contraction of the occasion come to the rescue of his old friends, Messrs. Hustle and Hardup, and that, too, when they were in even more deplorable financial straits than

they were at the present moment.

It was his reputation as a mascot fully as much as his remarkable talents which caused the whole avant scene to brighten up at the news of his presence in the theater, for playfolk are notoriously su-perstitious and have an unbounded and childlike faith in the efficacy of a mascot as well as in the destructiv

Just as the curtain fell on the se act Mr. Freelance appeared behind the scenes and received the rapturous greetings of the company. Then Miss Livingstone took him by the arm, detached him from the little group which surrounded him, led him gently but firmly into her dressing room, placed him gently but firmly into her dressing room, placed him on her zinc trank, and standing before him with folded arms said, "Billy, what's

with folded arms said, Billy, white going to happen?"
"My dear," replied Mr. Freelance persuasively, "everything is all right, and I just left Hustle for five minutes to come back here and tell you so. We and I just lett Hustle for his manual to come back here and tell you so. We are going to put on a new piece, and there's a part in it that's simply great—out of sight, in fact. We are not quite sure who'll be cast for the part because it's a very heavy emotional one, and if we put a woman in it who didn't know how to read lines she would go all to

The tinckle of the dinner-bell is a

and the bottom would drop ou

pieces and the bottom would drop out of the whole play. I thought I'd speak to you about it because Hardup has caught a new 'angel' and said something to me about Kitty Bracebridge'—
"If that wolf puts her foot in this theater"— began Miss Livingstone, but Mr. Freelance interrupted her by placing his hand over her mouth and saying: "Wait for me after the curtain goes down, Pearl, and I'll talk to you about it. Shadrach's waiting in the about it. Shadrach's waiting in the office, and I've got to give him a 'jolly

So as to get the costumes out of him, but
I'll be back here after the last act."
In spite of the storm outside and the
dispiriting atmosphere within the performance given that night by the Jollium
stock commany was a notable betilier stock company was a notably brillian one, for the news had spread that the was to be a speedy change of bill, and hope was once more in every member's breast. Mr. Freelance invited Miss Livbreast. Mr. Freelance invited Miss Livingstone out to supper just as she was on the point of declaring that she would not go on again unless she received every cent of the back salary that was due her, and before they left the restaurant she had meekly agreed to study the great emotional role which had been intended for Miss Bracebridge and to say nothing more about back salary.

The next morning, in accordance with a call posted in the stage entrance, the company assembled to hear the new play read by the gifted Mr. Freelance, and such was that gentleman's elocutionary power that when he laid the manuscript aside expressions that ranged

manuscript aside expressions that ranged from mere satisfaction to rapturous enactress present that did not feel confident of a personal success in the new

production.

The reading over, Mr. Freelance took
Miss Livingstone, Mr. Borders and one as he expressed it in a subsequent interview with Mr. Hustle, "stiffened their backbones" with the assurance that evplece was to be done on Christmas eve in order that they might have a really merry Christmas on the prospects of its success. After that, he assured them, their back salaries would pour in upon them in a perfect avalanche.

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As Mr. Freelance was leaving the theater he felt some one tugging at his coat, and on looking down saw little Kitty Sullivan standing beside him and saying, in earnest tones, and with a sad, wistful face, "Billy, isn't there any part for me in the new piece?"

The child called him by his first name because she had always heard him spoken to in that way by other members of the company, and Billy rather encouraged her in the idea because it sounded funny to him to hear himself addressed in such familiar terms by an infant of her size.

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Kitty was a veritable child of the avant scene, and had been an actress from her very earliest infancy. She was now about 7 years of age, and was just beginning to comprehend the difference between the real things of life, such as houses, trees and streets, and the painted imitations of stageland. And yet it was only two years and a half ago that she beheld the ocean for the first time, and it is related of her that on that occasion she stood with Billy's hand tightly clasped in hers, watching the waves as they broke upon the beach, and finally turned to her companion and said in her serious way, "Billy, how do they work 'em?"

And now she was here beside her old

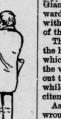
And now she was here beside her old friend, with her small, pathetic face tpturned, and inquiring earnestly if there were a role for her in "The Giant's

"See here, Kitty," exclaimed Mr. Freelance, touched by the child's grief, "I'll tell you what I'll do for you, and what's more, I wouldn't do it for any one else in the company. Are you listening?" ening?"
"Yes," said Kitty, turning her head

"Yes," said Kitty, turning her head around.
"Well, I'll write in a part specially for you, and that's something that an author like Sardon or myself rarely does for any one except a Bernhardt or a Duse. Now, run along and he here tomorrow at 11 for rehearsal."

The child darted away, wiping the last tear from her cheek as she ran, and Barney said approvingly, "That's the best deed you'll ever do in your life, Mr. Freelance, and, mark my words, the child'll bring good luck to the house."

How Billy succeeded in persuading the economical Hardup that the piece would prove a failure unless a child ware introduced into it and how he contrived to write the part in for her that vary night are matters that had best he left to conjecture, but the very accept the lines, and spherm he of the contributions of the lines, and spherm he of the contributions of the lines, and spherm he of the lines and lines are lines.



Giant's Causeway" were carried for-ward under Mr. Freelance's direction with the energy and spirit that mark all of that gentleman's undertakings.

The opening night, Dec. 24, found the house well filled with an audience

which made a favorable impre the venerable Mr. Borders as he looked out through the peephole in the curtain, while behind the footlights feverish ex-

while behind the footlights feverish excitement and anticipation prevailed.

As for Kitty, she had become so wrought up over her role—the longest one she had ever been intrusted with—that she seemed in danger of losing her balance and forgetting every one of the lines that she had, by diligent study, crammed into her small head. She was standing in the first entrance, with her hand clasped in that of Mr. Freelance, when her cue came, and as she walked out on the stage, the ideal of childish loveliness, a murmur of delight ran loveliness, a murmur of delight ran

through every part of the crowded house 'They're going to foreclose the mort gage on the old mill tomorrow night, and if that child lives I am a beggar,' and the polished, cigarette smoking and if that child lives I am a beggar, said the polished, eigarette smoking villain, and then a youngster in the parquet set up a pitiful howl-of despair, which was followed by a general ripple of merriment that might have proved fatal to the piece had not Kitty gone on with her lines with the cooless and with her lines with the cools gravity of the born and experienced artist, which she was displaying there by a presence of mind which won for her, on her exit, the first real applause of the experience.

dramatic critic had observed, an old hand at the business, despite the fact that she was but 7 years of age, for she had been born and brought up on the rate loca form and brought up on the stage and was as much at home in the presence of a great audience as an ordinary child is before a nursery. As the piece went on she realized that she was making a hit—a far greater one than she had ever made before—and, young



HE FELT SOME ONE TUGGING AT HIS COAT. as she was, she was enough of an artist to appreciate the importance of keeping a restraint on herself and not overdoing

She was looking forward to a certain she was looking forward to a certain scene in the last act—a scene which she had rehearsed with much delight, and in which she firmly expected to make a great impression. Billy, who had been waiting with some anxiety for the same scene, came down and took a seat in a proceeding how and as the child stead. proscenium box, and as the child stood in the wings waiting for her cue she saw him smanng encouragement to her. The scene represented a barren, wave

rashed rock near the coast of Ireland, washed rock near the coast of Ireiano, and on this rock was standing the virtuous heroine, just where she had been left by the villain. The lights grew dim, the moon arose from beyond the scene, and the Philadelphia quartet, stationed behind the scenes, warbled plaintive Irish melodies.

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"Must I die here alone?" moaned the heroine as the tide rose higher and higher about the rock on which she stood and heavy clouds began to gather above her head. And just at this moment, a rowboat, propelled by childish arms, came swiftly around the rocky point at the left of the stage, and Kitty Sullivan, throwing aside the oars, stood up in the boat with her foot on the prow and exclaimed in a clear, infantile treble, "I have come to save you for the sake of old Ireland!"

Commonplace as it was, with its old,

sake of old Ireland!"

Commonplace as it was, with its old, well worn melodramatic effects of soft music and moonlight, nevertheless the situation had taken a strong hold on the audience, and the sudden appearance of the sweet faced child, who had charmed every one during the earlier portions of the play, sent a distinct thrill through the entire house, and then came such an outburst of spontaneous applause as had not been heard in the Jollity theater for many a year.

nany a year.

Even Billy Freelance felt a touch of

ere was charged, and might have



KITTY MAKES A HIT.

been heard to remark half audibly, "The kid's knocked 'em good this time, sure, for a thing's got to be good if it gets

And as the audience dispersed that night it seemed to Mr. Freelance, as he stood alert and watchful in the lobby, that there was but one name on every tongue, and that Kitty's sweet face and infantile art had made their way into the very heart of an always fickle public,
"You were right about her, Billy,"
said Hardup.

"I told you the young one would bring us good luck," said old Barney at the stage door. "The idea of making such a fuss over

had their Christmas dinner in the ward-robe room between the matinee and the evening performance, Messrs. Hustle and Hardup footing the bill and Mr. Free-Hardup footing the bill and Mr. Free-lance presiding, with Miss Pearl Living-stone on his right hand and the vener-able Mr. Borders on his left. And it is a matter of record that no toast offered that evening was drunk with heartier applause than was the one proposed by Mr. Freelance to Kitty Sullivan, "the mascot of the Jollity theater and the founder of this feast."

JAMES L. FORD.

Tom to Sue and Sue to Tom

for you?"

Pretty Susan bowed her head, made a pretty frown,
Then in accents sweet she said, opening eyes of brown:
"Why, certainly not. But I'm dying
to have Christmas eve come so that I
can find out. I know it will be something frightfully expensive—something
that will cost lots more than you can
afford. You men are so reckless with
your money!"

your money!' And he hasn't paid up yet, for he's "shy of

And he says that if he ever asks Sue such a question again it will be after he has arranged in advance for a year's board in the nearest insane asylum. By the way, Sue gave Tom a piece of neckwear that cost 75 cents.

eye, Like a star glancing out from the blue of the

sky; And lightly and freely her dark tresses play And lightly and freely her dark tresses play. O'er a brow and a bossom as lovely as they." The Yankee girl is not always blest with abundant health. There are unfortunately hundreds of Yankee girls and matrons who are dragging out an existence. They suffer from ailments peculiar to their sex. Life is a burden. Where can they obtain relief? The question is hard to answer. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will bring the brilliant and mirthful light back to their eyes and the blush of health to their cheeks. It cures all irregularities, weaknesses, nervous and general debility, spasms, St. Vitus's Dance, and and kindred aliments.

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mithim to eat to excess.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., DEC. 21, 1895

What a world of meaning there is in the word—so happily pronounced. The day on which we celebrate the nativity of Christ; the day that has brought ore love and peace and joy into the world than all others; the day that has made its most devoted observers the the true political doctrine hanging on leaders and rulers of the world. Welcome, glad Christmas tide, and may all the nations of the earth soon learn what it is to come under the sweet influence of Him who gave us this delightful an-

Are you happy at this the happiest s ason of the year? If you are, then care is always taken to look at the share that happiness with others. A leasant word, the kindly greeting, perhaps the little token of appreciation, will interpret to your friends the happiness you wish to all the world at this glad Christmas time. Be generous with your genial good nature as it will mean more to many people than gifts him. Every man should exercise of geld or precious stones. The Bible declares that "to every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," but the time for selfishness and sourness is not now when every Christian heart should be glad and rejoice at the unselfishness of Him who gave us Christmas day. Follow his example but remotely in doing good and it will prove a blessed Christ-

Are you unhappy at this season when the whole Christian world is rejoicing? Why? Is the cause within yourself or without? The Bible says editorial in the Philadelphia Times there is "a time to weep, a time to which is Democratic if it is anything, mourn," and your heart may be sad and the experience, related above suggest because of afflictions, but it was at this ed that many of our Democratic friends only begotten son to the world to suffer and to die; the nativity was but the cradle that opened the pathway the future of Democracy and will rethrough Gethsemane to Calvary; then rejoice that beyond the clouds the sun still shines, that after the tomb came the glorious Easter morn.

The TRANSCRIPT wishes a Merry Christmas to all, as our best wishes are Christmas to all, as our best wiscased not confined by subscription lists nor national party, patriotic aims and unity of action, or whether it shall continue as it now is, a loose aggregation of discordant fragments without any comsympathy give to life its sweetest mon bond of unity founded on a great mon bond of unity founded on a great mon bond of unity founded on a great months. sympathy give to life its sweetest

icans and the prompt action of Congress in appropriating \$100,000 for an invesof the English claims has received the unanimous endorsement of the people. There is no politics in it but a patriotic endorsement of the this connection, but it is.

The undivided support which the Republican papers give the President is an evidence of their broad mindedness, putting patriotism above politics. That certain Democratic editors express surprise at this endorsement and that they accused Grant and Blaine of Jingoism f r taking similar attitudes against foreign usurpation of American soil, is an evidence of their narrowmindedness. But the Democratic oof. Our own "Caleb Jane" shows his insignificance and ignorance thus:

TRANSCHIPT editor is yet to be heard from, but it is not unreasonable to predict he will, Allgeld-like, be willing to ride in blood bridle deep."
"Funny, isn't it" that the New Era cannot write a paragraph without showing its ignorance. It knows not the difference between Altgeld and Waite. Hopeless and incorrigible

WORK will bring comfort, a competency, and happiness. Idleness creates discontent and want and mis-Intelligent work is the demand of the times and in no place will intelligence pay a higher premium than on the farm. The offer of Delaware Colculture free, particulars on the local page, should receive the consideration of every young farmer in the State, and those who can should profit by the

HE BREAKS HIS WORD.

"Seest thou a man that is hasty in his words? there is more hope of a fool than ofhim."—Solomon than of him."—Solomon
"We promise all the readers of the
New Era to hereafter let the 'louse'
alone in his deceptive glory."—New
Era of last week.
The above

The above epithet is one of thos "Christian" titles which the New Era dletown, and we proposed last week to give twenty-five dollars to the three Sun ols in town if we cannot prove that the New Era has been the aggres the abusive writer, making the attacks upon the TRANSCRIPT. Our proposition is business-like and fair. Mr.

We had an amusing experience with

an esteemed co-temporary not long ago. The Washington letter which we print every week is prepared in an office where "you pay your money and take your choice." The TRAN-SCRIPT takes Republican straight every time, but not long since when editing the Washington letter for the compos itor the first paragraph struck us as being rather peculiar doctrine for a Republican paper and the second paragraph convinced us that something was wrong. Investigation showed that the letters had gotten mixed and we set out to effect an exchange. We found the copy hook of a certain Democratic paper and with some pleasant banter as to its efforts to get on the popular side and with the people occasionally, we were informed the letter never could have gotten into the columns of our Democratic cc-temporary because label, the initial "D," in the upper lefthand corner, and without the proper label it is rejected.

This is the sum and substance of nany a man's politics. He is a Republican or a Democrat because his father is or was. It is no credit to the elective franchise but he should think and act for himself. He should not accept the ipse dixit of any paper because the "label" agrees with his politics, nor should he reject the sound advice and argument of a paper whose political "initial in the upper left-hand corner" is not of his own party. Let us have more liberality and more good common sense in politics.

This is not an introduction to any advice of our own to our Democratic readers, nor a plea that they give us a hearing, but it was suggested by an care and thought since its label is so pay a careful reading by every man calling himself a Democrat.

The Philadelphia Times says:

"The democracy of the country has reached the cross roads where it must determine whether it shall be a great cheer, but to all, young and old, rich and poor, friend and foe, wherever the Transcript may circulate, we wish the greatest happiness and a Merry, Merry Christmas.

The American Sweetest mon bond of unity founded of a great it is present condition. It must advance or it must recede; and, if it shall fail to advance to a high standard of statesmanship by claiming a common faith in every section of the country, it must die and pass into history unrecented. The democracy of to-day in ENDORSING CLEVELAND.

President Cleveland in his patriotic message to Congress, denying the right of Great Britain to encroach upon American soil—Venezuela in this instance—has struck the popular heart.

The people believe in America for Americans and the prompt action of Congress and the prompt action of Congress were recognized in an honest, able, conever recognized in an honest, able, con-servative minority. Even if Republi-canism should break itself by legisla-tive follies in the present Congress, as it did in the Fifty-first Congress, the democracy of the nation is not at pres-ti the prestite to present in the present. but a patriotic endorsement of the President that rises above politics. Politics should not be mentioned in this connection, but it is. he Democratic party is in the hands of its own leaders and people, and the time has come when its policy must be foreshadowed and unity of conviction and action attained, or it must cease to be an important factor in national

masses do not follow such lead, as in an appearance here on Friday night small if he had. Every Delawarean regrets the existence of such a condi-"Funny, isn't it, to read the Republican papers' praise of President Cleveland's bold message to Congress on the Venezuela (Venezuelan) question? The that it may be corrected. The Innuirer did an excellent work and rendered th people of this State a great service in its exposure. Its reporter is due grea credit for the part he took in the matter, but the people have no desire to hear more of the subject than a fair and impartial trial in the courts, will afford them, hence the failure of the lecturing tour.

A few partisans whose Democrac is far above their patriotism have been charging that the exposure is a Repub lican trick, presumably because it was made in an enterprising Republican paper, and some of the Middletown gentlemen who belong to the class named have tried in vain to stir up a lege of a twelve week's course in Agri- feeling against our former fellow town man, Hugh C. Browne, Esqr. charging that he is the auther of the lecturing tour. Mr. Browne was the attorney for the Inquirer, and was consulted as to the law in the State against impersonation such as Mr. Symonds prac ticed, and having the facts all before him, informed the State's officers and trustees of the Hospital of the pro posec investigation. He was acting in a legal capacity entirely. As to the lecture, he advised against it, and it was undertaken by Mr. Symonds on his own account. The political wiseacres may be surprised to learn that has not ceased to apply to the editor of Mr. Symonds is a Georgian, served in the Transcript since he came to Midcrat. Are they satisfied ?

NEARLY \$5,500 of the people's money has been paid out this werk by the Levy Court of New Castle county, by the vote of the Democratic members thereof and against the protests of the Republicans, to the special cons'ables commissioned by Gov. Reynolds to vote the Democratic ticket in November 1 to the special cons'ables to the special cons'ables to with the Democratic ticket in November 2 to the the Democratic ticket in November 2 to the total center are residents of Georgetows. All of the fourteen are residents of Georgetows. All of the fourteen are residents of Georgetows. All of the fourteen are residents of Georgetows. Freeman by ignoring it proves our thereof and against the protests of the rges against him. He dare not Republicans, to the special constables But what of his promises to those vote the Democratic ticket in Novem But what of his promises to these states are successful to the state of his promises to the state of hi dollars each and earned nothing. The week he devoted fifteen inches to ng us and this week he "lets us in live paragraphs and twenty what think the people of these officers also, double salaries. Not only clown of such a man? What dehave "the good, substantial is of such conduct?"

dollars each and earned nothing. The Every Evering charges that some of trespectfully offer my professional pervices to the citizens of Middletown and officers also, double salaries. Not only saloon. Office next door to Wm. B. Kates aloon. Office hours 8 to 10 a.m. 7. to 8.30 p.m. Can be found at nights, at Naudain's corner Broad St. side.

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CONSPIRACY CONFIRMED. CONSPIRACY CONFIRMED.

"The Union Regublican Club, of New Castle county, will co-operate with the Democrate in their endeavors to prevent the seating of Colonel Henry A. du Pont, and retain counsel. Mr. Addicks says that he will not employ any lawyers in his personal capacity."

—Ex.

The above is a sample of the information given out by Mr. Addicks through the Democratic papers. It is an evidence of their eagerness to join hands with Mr. Addicks to defeat not only the seating of Col. du Pont but the just and fair consideration of his claim. Mr. Addicks entered Delaware politics with the idea that "every man has his price," the price of his first Delaware victim is said to have been twenty-five dollars for services rendered. We do not suppose his ideas of the United States Senate are that they are much above the average of other men hence the lobby that he is maintaining to defeat the seating of Col. du Pont. Why is he doing this? Solely in the interest of J. Edward Addicks that he may have another opportunity to force himself upon the Republican Party and into the United States Senate. cares nothing for the party, nor for its

success as his conduct has evidence

and as this last act conclusively proves. Will the Republicans of Delaware, the self-respecting Republicans, yield the party into his hands? Not in New Castle county most assuredly, and we are assured just as confidently not in Sussex county, Word comes from all poin s that Republicans are resenting this last act of confirmation of the conspiracy entered into by the Democrats and the Addicks men to prevent the election of a United States Senator. Is Col. du Pont entitled to his sta:? Let the United States Senate decide, as it is the sole judge of the qualification of its members. Col. du Pont would not be doing justice to the representatives of his party who cast their votes for him did he not make application for the seat, and put the facts before the Senate. Let Gov. Watson, glad Christmas time that God gave his might read this article with greater through his attorneys, present the side of non-election, for all the facts should thoroughly Democratic. It is upon be before the Senators. but when the

"Union Republican Club," which is but another name for Addicks, "cooperates with the Democrats in their ndeavors to prevent the seating of Col. dn Poot and retain counsel" and Mr. Addicks maintains a lobby to the same end, it is time for every honest Republican in the State to look to the future of of the party. In no event can such a man as Mr. Addicks be accepted by the Republicans and to defeat Col. du Pont means a warfare that shall forever bury Addicks. Thousands of men who do not believe in "reading out of the party" will rally

at the primaries to utterly route him. But there is a most hopeful sign in ail this. It points to the seating of Col. du Pont. Addicks would not show his hand so prominently were he not desperate. And the tone of the Index, edited by Wolcott, Cooper & Co., foreshadows the seating of Col. du Pont.

"Col. du Pont has no right to represent Delaware in the national Senate
This is the law, no matter what may be the decision of the Senate." This is the partisan opinion of the

man who as Chancellor of the State advised the Governor to conspire against an election and then sought to have the question brought before him for judicial decision! Is it any wonder time has come when its policy must be foreshadowed and unity of conviction and action attained, or it must cease to be an important factor in national politics."

The Symonds—Farnhurst lecture was a failure because the people did not approve of it. And the people were right. "Lord de la Warı" did not put in an appearance here on Friday night and the audience would have been very march, 1895, when Senator Higgins'

that the people lose respect for the courts? This is the man who aspires to a seat in the Senate and presumest of the Christmas and New Year Rates. For the Christmas and New Year Rates. The thickaps the pennsylvania Railroad Company will place on sale excursion tickets between stations on its system the Senate in advance of their action and to question their honesty and integrity. This is the man who is the close friend of Mr. Addicks and the leading attorney against the seating of Col. du Pont, and he evidently believe that Col. du Pont will be reated. If the is seated it will be from the 4th of March, 1895, when Senator Higgins' that the people lose respect for the their regard for Grant and Blaine was and the audience would have been very March, 1895, when Senator Higgins' term expired, and because in the ion of the Senator he is entitled under the law to take his seat.

But what of Mr. Addicks' efforts to prevent his being seated! Can the Re publicans in any section of this State forgive such treachery? We do not lieve they can or will,

NOT five Addicks Republicans car be named in St. Georges hundredprobably not three. That Sentinel and poor "Caleb Jane."

PHILADELPHIA street car lines have been tied up by a strike this week. The men had grievances and hurt their cause by becoming law breakers. No serious disturbances have occurred nor are any anticipated.

FROM OLD SUSSEX.

William Maull, a well known citizen Lewes, died on Saturday The young men from near Seaford will

Isaac M. Brittingham, living near Mis-

sion, Sussex county, killed a hog this week 23} months old, that weighed 888 pounds This is the best record of Sussex county. Bridgeville has a "sanctified band." the mbers of which believe they cannot sin;

they practise polygamy, find husbands and wives by prayer and indulge in many pefrom Chincoteague, Va. that was so notor ious about a vear ago. William F. Collins & Son shipped 4 car

loads of holly from Georgetown to Chicago The small packages are closely packed in 1a es of a size convenient to handle. They pay \$1 a case for it delivered at the station, and expect to ship 1,500 cases this season, making the nice little pay roll of \$1,500. Out of the last sixteen sheriffs that Sn

sex county has had, fourteen are still living, and six of the fourteen are resident

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Give love and kindness
And hearty good cheer,
Give here and there
And every where,
And if you are blessed

And if you are ble

And if you are blessed
With the where-with-all
Give other things too:
A book, or a doll,
A bat or a ball,
That some other one
Less favored than you
May taste of the joys
Of the Christmas-tide too.
Give just a bit of counsel wise,
Give a loving look into wistful
Give work and money
And time and brains.
Give loving thought, and helpful

Give loving thought, and helpful care The burdens of your neighbors share And labor long, And labor well.

Nay-none can tell; but remember this In all your giving, In all your giving,
That a helpful life
Is worth the living,
And to help one soul
On its upward way,
Will bring a most
Blessed Christmas Day.

And what is the out-come

Under the Mistletoe.
"Many a maiden's cheek is red
By lips and laughter thither led;
And fluttering bosoms come and go,
Under the Druid Mistletoe,

"Dear is the memory of a theft When love and youth and joy are left; The passion's blush, the rose's glow, Accept the Cupid Mistletoe.

"Married and single, proud and free, Yield to the season trim with glee; Time will not stay—he cheats us so— A kiss? 'Tis gone!—the Mistletoe."

Representative Willis The TRANSCRIPT received yesterday the ollowing information, relative to the wor of our Representative in Congress: WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Mr. Willis, Delaware, has introduced in the House of Representatives a bill making appropriations for the improvemedts of rivers and harbors in Delaware. The amounts name are the estimates of the U. S. Engineer Department as the sums which could be profitably expeded during the coming fiscal year to carry on the works already begun or to complete the improvements. They are as follows:

Lewes, \$100,000
For Wilmington harbor, to complete 22,634
For Broadkiln River. 21,500
For Appoquinink River, 10,000
For Smyrna River. 10,000
For Murderkill River. 10,000

For repairing the iron pier near Lewes 7,600 Mr. Willis presented to the the House petition of the Farmers Society of Delaware asking Congress to take such action as will prevent gambling in wheat and other farm products through the sale of "fatures."

He also presented the petition of the Peace Society of the State of Delaware praying Congress to take steps to settle the Cuban question peaceably, by the appointment of a commission to conduct negotiations.

There never was a woman yet who had too many handkerchiefs. And if you are in doubt about the Xmas present get some of those pretty ones at Brockson's. They'll

CURRENT EVENTS.

The Municipal Reform League of Philadelphia has sent a petition of protest against the movement to secure a pardon for John Bardsley, ex-City Treasurer, who in 1891 was sentenced to 15 years for

Edward McPherson, formerly editor of the Philadelphia Press died at Gettys-burg Saturday morning, from taking a dose of nux vomica by mistake. He was 65 years old and was recognized as one of the best and most accurate political statis-ticians in the country.

Christmas and New Year Rates

On a pace in a few short days and also a few nights more, and the largest stockings to be had on the bargain coun- in his large line, nothing ters will be hung up in rows nicer than a on the mantel. (Families that are not provided with mantels LADY'S PARLOR DESK mysterious packages that Antique Oak, Polish Finish, have been .hid during the \$5.00, \$7,50, \$8.00, \$9.00. past few weeks will come Rugs from 90c to \$2.50. Line forth, for

On December 25th

it is a beautiful custom for give such of the other members of the family something that they least expect, and usually least desired as a token of good will. It is also the custom for young men to 'go broke" about this time of the year to show their angels how deep their devotion is. This has occurred every year at this date, and there will be

No Postponement

this year on account of hard times. We have a few suggestions to make to day for the benefit of the hundreds of ladies who are trying to find something for a man. Don't buy him a box of cigars unless you can buy him Good Cigars. We keep them. Don't buy him a smoking jacket if he-don't smoke. Don't buy him a diamond pin if he's hard up. If you've got a husband don't buy him some-

"On Account"

and have the bill sent him to pay later on. If you want him to "brace up" buy him a pair of Suspenders. If you want him to blow his own horn buy him Handkerchiefs. If he's a Republican buy him a Mackintosh or Umbrella for 'protection." If you want to 'Collar' him we'll help you. If you want to suggest that you'd be willing to "tie" to him, buy him a Necktie; and if you'd pin your faith to him buy him a Scarf Pin, and buy 'em here. Our Great Sales will continue until 9 P. M., no matter what the condition

Of the Weather.

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\$18 and \$20 Suits for \$15. \$15 and \$16 Suits for \$12. 5 and \$27 Overcoats for \$20. \$1.25 were \$2. \$45 Overcoats for 35. price this week \$4. \$1.75 were \$2.50 and \$3. Wright's Health Underwean 75c. Fleece Lined / Health Under wear, 55c.; worth 75c.

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First, you will find it hard to sell the farm, except at a great sacrifice; and, second, you will find it quite as hard to find another occupation. Times are dull. Better days may presently come, but business is everywhere slow and cautious at this time.

See here! Have you nothing to sell that would increase your receipts just where you are? What can you do

What part of your farm work is most interesting? Answer that question and you have indicated the line on which you ought to concentrate your

Is it fruit? Then sub-let a half of

Is it cows? Then sub-let your land. If your time is not broken up with the countless details of general surprisingly small acreage. Concen-

Is it horses? Not likely under preent prices.

ter gardening under glass-no matter or proximity to market, etc.

But depend upon it, the key to the s played out because in each of its details the individual operator is underbidden by labor combined with capital. A thousand men growing wheat car produce more than a thousand times as much as one man work ng alone can produce,

Think of it! The remedy is to take one line of work and concentrate upon it, and do that line of work as cheaply as any other person or combination or persons

Do what you can do best under y circumstances and surroundings. Do not sell the farm .- Farm Journal.

TID BITS

A thorough test is to be made in Marion County, Fla., as to the adaptability of the soil for the profitable cultivation of tobacco. It is estimated that 1,000 acres will be planted with obacco seed from Cuba and Sumatra during the present winter.

John E. Smith, a farmer of the neigh orhood, has just bought 8,000 acres of land near Augusta, Ga., for \$33,000 in cash. He will cultivate it as a big

is natural to be somewhat distracted then, you know. But when he has secured a nice, thrifty little wife to help him he ought to be a better farme than ever. Together husband and wife ought to study into the deep things of agriculture and make it pay all the

better because of two studious heads. One good hired man who will treat horse as a gentleman and a cow as a lady, and honestly devote himself to his employer's interest, is worth two of the other sort. This is the time to

Economy is the out growth of hard imes. Avoid waste. Turn useless products to account. Fortunes have been made by finding markets for byproducts once regarded as worthless. Plan to give the boy a chance next year. Set apart an acre for him and of rher let him have the money he can make for keeps. The girl, too.

Environment is, of course, a wide term, and includes such circumstances as occupation, habitat, worldy gear, in short all the immediate externals of the individual. The circumstances of town life are more harmful to mankind than those of the country, as shown by a comparison of the death rates of the one an the other. If we compare the mortality of the rustic laborer with that of the corresponding class in London we find that the countryman enjoys lif on an average three times as long as that of his metropolitan brethren. Much of this disparity may be accounted for by the fact that labor competition is keener in the towns, and hence there s a greater amount of poverty and privation. Among other causes are the smoky atmosphere and the general disapation of town life, as against the simple habits and pure air of the country. Town mortality is further influenced by such points of special en vironments as bad drainage and un-

country are closing up this full per- Our Woman's manently. Of course there are those that make butter only during the spring and summer season, and there are others which were established when there was an insufficient guaranty for them as to quantity of milk that should be furnished, and there are others that cost too much to erect, and others that are run on such a basis as to necessitate the production of an article of butter that cannot command the highest price. We believe there are too many of these small creameries through the country, and if forces could be combined in some counties where there are from twenty to thirty such creameries it would be better for Small creameries cannot compete in the the advantages of the latest machinery at it a night or two before Christmas, few farmers may have against a neigh- dust will get on the carpets of the buring creamery, with the usual result best-regulated homes-and immediathat they lose in the long run. A tely begin to apologize. I have often farmer had better make his own butter | wondered why men resent being caught at home than to take his milk to a in this way. But a woman feels differcreamery where anything but the best ently, and it is a blessed thing that she methods and the best men are employ

WHAT TWENTY-SIX COWS EARNED. As many farmers do not know by actual figures whether they make or lose on their cows or perhaps we might your farm and retain the orchard and say do not know how much they make garden. Concentrate yourself. That or lose, a report from the Ohio State s what business men everywhere are University Dairy Farm will be of in-They experimented with twenty-six cows, that number being orchard, and perhaps half of your actually in milk during the year (but they were not the same twenty-six as others were purchased and some sold farming you can keep your cows on a during that period.) From this average of twenty-six cows there were produced 160,560 pounds of milk and the receipts from the same amounted to to \$3,842.75. The cost of food was But it may be high-bred dogs, or placed at \$983,76, and the cost of labor, poultry, or pigeons, or bees, or swine, which we are informed was all done by or sheep, or skunks, or trucking, or the students of the university, seed growing, or flower culture, or win- amounted to \$1,595,44, the total expenditures thus being \$2,579,20, leaving a what. It depends on taste and cir- net gain of \$1,263.55. Analyzing cumstances; on individual preference, these figures we discover that the cost of food per cow was \$37 and a fraction, and the cost of labor \$61 and over, riddle is concentration. Do what you making the total expense per cow very can do best. A division of labor is nearly \$100. The gross income from necessary under a high civilization; it each cow was, as it will appear from cannot be otherwise. General farming the above figures, \$149 80, thus leaving a net income of about \$48 per head for the year. This is a large net income, and the expense was evidently greater in this experiment than it would be for the ordinary farmer.

It is usually estimated, in a rough vay, that it costs \$30 to \$40 per year to keep a cow, and as the expense is greater in this instance, likewise the receipts are greater. But few cows produce \$148 worth per year as they are found on our ordinary farms. The experiment goes to show that with good care and food it is possible to nake a neat sum from each cow in the dairy but, as we stated at the outset, but few farmers know what this sum is. We believe that if farmers kept an accurate account of the cost of food and labor (as well as returns from their milk, butter and calves), in many instances they would find they were losing money on some of their cows and making very little on others, It would serve to open their eyes to their condition and, also, to cause them to look more carefully to details of cost and to give greater attention to conomical feeding and proper care of their dairy stock,

Alas, how prevalent are those dread diseases which make young men prematurely aged, pale, listless, low spirited, languid, easily tired, forgetful and incapable; fill madhouses and swell the lists of suicides: separate hus bands and wives; bring untold suffering to

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Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of be used except on prescriptions from rep-utable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to e good you can possibly vironments as bad drainage and unhealthy employment, but it may be questioned if, after all, the great determining facts of its havoc among adults may not be ascribed to alcohol.

TOO MANY CREAMERIES.

We have noticed by the dairy papers that a good many of the smaller creameries scattered through the Sold by Druggish, price 75c. per bottle.

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a year. Then let it be bright with Christmas One of the most blessed Christmas is that it makes so many people feel young. It is the one season

are capable of being gracefully caught of Iowa, for the la 1. markets in the sales of, their product in the act of making a miniature train with large creameries which have all of cars go over the carpet. Catch them and most evpert and skilled workmen. and nine out of every ten will instantly

REGAL MERRY MAKING. ing Santa Claus. The older she gets the brighter she wants the Yule logs o burn and the merrier to flow the Christmas joy. Her Royal Highness even spends days in the London shops generally in company with Lady Biddulph, and, unrecognized, searche for knickknacks which may give pleasure to others, for she not only peronally selects presents for each relation at home and abroad, but or her Court and its entourage, and possesses what each recipient would most appreciate. In this arduous task the Queen is much helped by Princess Beatrice, whose clear judgment and canacity for attention to detail make her invaluable in small as in weighty matters. Think what a brave array of bric-a-brac, jewelry, toys, and souvenirs. Balmoral must have "the night before Christmas.

Those who enjoy the Christmas season and give for the joy of giving are lovering around counters and show ases as thickly as bees cling to ripe red clover. For there are hundreds of before were there such opportunities to get so much for so little money.

Oddly enough, it is women of limof gifts, and often are tempted to spend nore money than they can well afford rather than to select something which they condsider shoddy,

For purses which are so thin that

Christmas shopping is perplexing.

Members of the "400" are less parti-

The woman who gives her friend presents which no person in their right minds would think of using is not the roman whose name is praised at Christmas. A bangle, however pretty, is not as suitable for a gray haired matron as fichu; desk appointments, however delightful, are apt to pall upon the man who has been engaged in literary labors for forty years and whose desk seldom

ful gifts, for they wear out and are lost for the same reason handkerchiefs, loves, fur or feather bo. s, fichus and the like are also sensible. Women may exchange gifts of dainty bits of lingerie, Writing paper is a sensible gift. Slippers are also sensible. So are articles

for the linen, china or silver closet. Benevolence befits the wisest mind, But he who has not studied to be kind, Whogrants for asking, gives without a rul Hurts whom he helps and proves himself

A LITTLE GIRL'S WISH. "Mayn't I be a boy?" said our Mary, The tears in her great eyes of blue, 'I,m only a wee little lassie, There's nothing a woman can do

Tis so, I heard Cousin John say so, "This so, I neare cousin soil say so, He's home from a great college too; He said so, just now, in the parlor, "There's nothing a woman can do."

"My wee little lassie, my darling," Said I, putting back her soft hair. "I want you, my dear little maiden, To smooth away all mother's care, "Is there nothing you can do my darling? What was that 'pa' said last night? 'My own little sunbeam has been here

I know, for the room is so bright.' And there is a secret, my Mary, Perhaps you may learn it some day. The hand that is willing and loving Will do the most work on the way.

"And the work that is sweetest and de The work that so many ne'er do, The great work of making folks happy Can be done by a lassie like you!"— ELIZABETH B. GRORGE in Dece Ladies' Home Journal. Little Bo Peep had lost her sheep and could'nt tell where to find them." So the old nursery rhyme says, and it goes on to bid her "leave them alone, and they'll come home and bring their tails

and they'll come home and bring their tails behind them." All this may be true of lost sheep, but if you have lost your health, you cannot afford to leave that alone. It will not

Washington

.....Letter



PEAKER Reed will probably not announce the House Committees until just journ ment for the Christmas recess, which is expected to take place on Friday

or Saturday of this week. There is still of the year when everybody feels that much uncertainty as to the chairmen all concerned. These small creameries cannot afford to employ the best help, put dignity aside, forget the worries of and Means and Appropriations, alconsequently the butter maker must be the world, and for a time return to though the contest is believed to have engineer and fireman as well as do their youth. It always seems a pity narrowed down to Payne, of New-York, engineer and fireman as well as do other things that are strictly incompa that men try to conceal this feeling so and Dingley, of Maine, for the first, often at Christmas. Only a few men and Cannon, of Ills., and Henderson. The members of the Utah Commis-

sion arrived in Washingto a several days ago and will remain until they Too often creameries are established out of some grudge or spite which a from the knees of their trousers—for handsomely engrossed copy of the conhandsomely engrossed copy of the constitution, ratified by the election held last month, to Mr. Cleveland with the request that his proclamation formally leclaring Utah a state be issued at an early day. Had Mr. Cleveland Leen in Washington where it is certainly his duty to be during the session of Congress if at no other time, the members of the Commission might have saved Queen Victoria is not averse to play- on their hotel bills, but whether Utah would have become a state any sooner is doubtful, as Mr. Cleveland will not issue the proclamation until he gets good and ready.

It is not yet certain whether the Republicans will reorganize the Senate before the Christmas recess or wait until January, but the latter is regarded as most probable. The caucus committee has completed the work of assigning the chairman of committees and the Republican membership of the committees, and the job is probably as satisfactory as i could have been made although lots of Senators are not as well provided for as they wished to be. The reorganization is not now a matte of doubt. The populist Senators after voting once for a slate of their own are going to retire from the Senate chamber That will leave the Republicans in the majority and reorgan zation will be quickly accomplished. So much has been printed since the

election of St. Louis as the convention city about a move to pack the convention for a nomination that a synopsis of the contract made between the Repubpretty trifles to choose from and never lican National Committee and the committee representing the city of St. Louis is hereby given as the best refutation of such stories; A hall with a seatng oapacity of 12,000 or more to be ited means who look to the durability furnished properly decorated, but no pictures of or name of any living Republican to be used in said decoration; ooms for the National Committee and for Convention Committees; the en graving and printing of tickets, and suitable music, all to be free of cost to cular and look out for show rather than the National Committee: Of the 12, 000 tickets printed, one-third, less 1, 000 are to be turned over to St. Louis. 500 of this number to be given the G. \$1.00 must buy four gifts, the subject of A. R., and the other five hundred to distinguised guests, the distribution to eighteen hours, without change of cars of any be under the supervision of a sub-committee of the National Committee. And it is specially stimulated that non of the 3,000 tickets to be distributed by the St. Louis Citizen's Committee shall be used in the interest of any candidate. It would seem that in that contract the National Committee had taken every possible pregaution to avoid ground for any just charge of

favoritism, The Democratic party isn't going to wait until the holding of its National Convention to split into gold and silver factions. The split has already come. Within a stone's throw of the U. S. Capitol the headquarters of the silver faction, which is being led by Senator Harris, of Tenn., has been established, and a flig bearing the motto, "No quarter to be gold Democrats," flung to the breez. One of the silver Democrats speaking of the split said The Democrats have no possible chance to elect a president next year but we are determined to settle for good and all whether it is to a gold party or a silver party whether Grover Cleveland is to make its platform, or a majority of the delegates elect d to its National Convention. The light will be to death, and the survivors can then proceed to building a new Democratic party on what is left, which may get into fair fighting condition for campaign of 19-

Senator Sherman proposes making set speech at an early day to show how riciculous that portion of the President's message which treats of finance really is. Speaking on the subject Senator Sherman said: "From Jan, 1, 1880, when we resumed specie payments, until Mr. Cleveland assumed the office of President there was no difficulty in main'aining the gold reserve. During that period it never cost on dollar to get all the gold necessary for the reserve fund. Gold naturally came into the Treasury in exchange for U 8. notes or other forms of money. At one period when I was Secretary of the Trea-ury, I bought sixty millions of gold for sixty millions of Silver certificate No difficulty could have arisen at this time except for the fact that by the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill duties were so reduced as to be insufficient to pay the current expenses of the Govern

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Local News.

-Mrs. Georganna Grubb, widow, of ex-Sheriff Isaac Grubb, died at her home near State Road on Saturday, aged 65 years. -"The Middletown New Era has young woman compositor."—Exchange And the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT has two

-T. Bayard Heisel has been appoi receiver of the St. Georges Fruit Packing Company with bond fixed at \$20,000, indicating the assets to be-half that sum.

-The two Farnhurst men now confir killing Leon Lewis, have at last secured counsel to defend them, Andrew C. Gray having undertaken the case.

-It is getting to be quite the thing graduate and get a position through the recommendation of that fine school. Goldey's Wilmington, (Del.,) Commercial and t Hand College. Get a Catalogue.

-It was truly a great paper-the TRAN terest that by Monday night not a singl a paper as should represent the people of Middletown and this beautiful section of our glorious country. How do you like us

-Some men are very small, that is som bipeds wearing pantaloons and claiming to belong to the class. Such an one on Wed nesday started out with a gun and comin across a flock of pigeons belonging to Mr Peverley's sons and feeding in Mrs. Green' field, fired into them and killed eight which he grabbed up and ran to cover. The birds had young and the act is a cowardly one of which any sportsman would be as

-It will soon be 1896. Many subscri ons to the TRANSCRIPT expire with Jan and all who wish the paper discontinue will confer a favor by sending notice by postal card. It takes but little time and will be appreciated at the office as it is no desired to have the paper go to any one does not want it. Many subscription are due and there is no better time to pay then than the present, especially if they ar overdue for's year or two. Bills will b

-The Delaware Bank ers' Association was organized in Wilmington on Wednesday with the following officers: John Pill ing of Newark, President; D. J. Cummin of Smyrna, Vice President; John H. Danby ington Secretary and Treasurer; Jo H. W. Watson of Newport, Philip L. Can-non of Seaford and Preston Lea of Wil-mington, Executive Committee. There were present from Middletown Messrs Stephen Boyer, Henry Clayton, G. W. W. Naudain and George D. Kelley.

-Mrs. William Taylor had the misfo tune to lose her purse on Monday, while on one of her little shopping excursions t the city. The purse contained fifty dollar in money and a diamond ring valued a more than \$400. She was going to take to the jewelers to have it reset, and that i how she happened to have it in her pur ried in her grip. She which she carried in her grip. She left the grip for an instant on a counter in Wanamaker's while looking at some goods, and she thinks it must have been taken then That is the only way its going can be ac-counted for. Yesterday she received through the mail the purse containg her card and r. r. ticket, but minus its valuable A detective has been employed to trace the lost jewels.

-President Cleveland has returned fro his ducking expedition and so have M Pierce Biggs and Mr. Alex. Metten. Cleveland bagged sixty ducks, thirty-two partridges, five geese and four brant, but Mr. Cleveland had much help. He was shooting in Chesapeake, a good place if on cannot get "down in good old Sussex County" along the Delaware, but the Trans SCRIPT is not interested in the President's game bags. The ducks that pleased our fancy came from good old Sussex, twentyteven of them, and they were prepared for the table at Lone Manor under the supersion of the mistress of that hospitab home. Those ducks surpassed the President's to our taste—and we know a good thing whan we eat it and we know several others whose knowledge is equal to ours. We are willing for the President to go ducking again though Congress is in ses-sion. Congress can wait. Mr. Cleveland is a good shot and a good judge of ducks, and so is Mr. Metten. Those were fine.

-"Trimming up for Christmas" be comes a more popular custom every year, so much so that the holly wreath crowfoot, laurel nad spine bough are as necessary as "the stocking hung by the chimney with care." That many Midm es are to be decked in festal trim is manifest by the parties of young people who are scouring the woods for people who are scouring the woods for Christmas greens and the quantities that have already been gathered, with promise of more to follow. The stores are decorated with ropes of green, and from many a win dow the holly wreath looks out with a pleasant reminder of the season. The spell of the Christmastide seems to especially possess the women, and they are going to make their homes bright with the spirit of day. Ind eed it has been said that the wodoes more to keep the true spirit of Christ mas than the poet who writes a Christman carol or the minister who preaches a Christmas sermon, There would be no Christmas anyhow were it not for the wo men and children,—for Christmas began with one woman and a little child.—The Babe in the manger

An equal suffarge Convention was held in the Unitarian Church in Wilmington on Tuesday and Wednesday, and was very well attended by women and a few men. Speeches were made by a number of per were: Miss Mary G. Haig, Rev. Henrietta G. Moore, Miss Margaret Hilles and Chief Justice Lore. Organizations have already been formed in all three of the counties in this State and the members were urged to take an active interest in the election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention next year, where an effort will doubtless be made to have the objectionable word "male" climinated from the Constitution along with other reforms. There was an effort de to organize a club in Middletown re cently, by two spostles of the cause who visited the town, but it was a very week effort. The Middletown women are evidently too busy wrestling with the rights they have already have. The equal suffrage sentiment is not very general here, and is not very pronounced where it does exist, but the leaver is at work, and in the

mber that J. F. McWhorter has

The Young Men's Social Club will give the annual Christmas ball in the Opera House on Monday evening Dec. 30, which promises to be a very brilliant social fun-

-William Ferguson, a colored man coachman in the employ of Mr. G. F. Brady, died suddenly yesterday morning. He was in town the evening previous, and apparently was in his usual health.

-Among the many persons seeking to purchased the Merrit House, Wilmington are several Middletown gentlemen. The difference between Mrs. Merritt and the xecutor has provoked an injunction and it must be adjusted before a sale can be made. -Mr. George Booth, who comes her

from Eikton to succeed Mrs. Rice, is highfrom Eikton to succeed Mrs. Rice, is nigh-ly recommended by all who have known him, and he promises to keep a first class restaurant and the best of confectionery He has just moved in and expects to be eady for business next week.

-"Whoppun" was visited by robber Thursday night, the houses of Thos. Scott amuel Warren and James Hallman wer ntered and the former was robbed of eight dollars and over, and the others of s nall change and some edibles. Middletown has been unmolested by desperado of this kind for some time, and their un welcome presence is causing some little

-It is unique-the Japanese Christm tree at Vaughan's. You enter the door and look at the tree and immediately you feel " a frog in your throat," but the appliances for its removal are in the store. Try it. And that other tree at Messick's! It is a beauty and not only every child but every adult who loves the memory of Old Kriss will take a look at that tree

-James Buckson, a well known farmer of Blackbird, met with a serious and painful accident on Wednesday bywhich he has ost an arm. While operating a feed cutter his hand was caught in the rollers, crushng and tearing the flesh to shreds so that t was necessary to amputate the arm above the elbow. Drs. Ferguson and Cobb were the surgeon s, and at the latest report Mr. uckson was getting along as well as could

-No more suitable Christmas or New Year's present can be given a boy or girl than a certificate of stock in the Farmers and Merchants National Building and Loan Association of Delawareoffice, Dover. It inspires a spirit of saving, and in a few years a sum has accum ated that may prove of inestimable value.

-At the annual election of Welc Conclave, No. 256, I. O. of H., Dec. 12, the ollowing officers were elected: Joseph A Suvdam, Archon: M. N. Willits, Provost dward Reynolds, Prelate: F. C. West Sec Edwin Prettyman, Financier; Joseph C. Parker, Treasurer; Thos: Swartz, Inspector; E. E. Marsh. Warden; Julius Cleaver, Sen-tinal; and M. N. Willts, Wm. Brockson

Beginning on Monday, January 6th, special Short Course in Agriculture lasting twelve weeks is offered by Delaware Col lege free to the young farmers of this State. It is the aim of those in charge of it to make the instruction in this course of such a nature that any one taking it may pu is knowledge to immediate practical on the farm. Such subjects are treated very farmer desires knowledge of, and in no way can this knowledge be gotten quick er or more cheaply than by using these winter months in taking this course.

Write to Professor W. H. Bishop, at New ark, and get a circular giving full partic

-Look out for the mistletoe bough This is the refrain of J. H. Emerson's Christmas Carol. "Oh! the mistletce bough." He was rambling through the woods down in old Appoquinimink this week and returned home laden with this rarest of Christmas greens, which he used in decorating his beautiful ware-rooms where he has all that elegant furniture displayed. He is an ingenius fellow is Emerson, and since he found that mis tletoe bonanza he has added matchmakin antees to furnish a husband within a yea to every marriageable lady who comes to his store to purchase a Xmas present, and is found beneath his mistletoe bough. And "if Barcus is willing," business is likely be brisk. Mr. Emerson's goods are very popular, warrented to wear well, etc. etc. and his customers are always pleased when they trade with him. Of course everyone wide-spread, all prevailing, lopping-off prices that makes this store natural centre of the economical. Messick. ough; and it is not surprising that Mr. Emerson's is the most popular place in town. His rugs, chairs, couches, desks and everything in the house furnishing line are all found under the mistletoe bough,-an there are already rumors of other things either found or stolen under that sam mystic Mistletoe bough.

HYMENEAL.

Mr. Chas. H. Jolls, son of Hon. John W Jolls of Middletown, and Miss Mary R Cooper, only sister of Col. E. T. Cooper of Camden, were married on Wednesday en, were married on Wednesda afternoon, in St. Paul's Episcopal Chape at Camden, by Rev. George M. Bond rector of the P. E. Church of Dover. The pretty little Chapel was handsomely decorated with blooming plants and Christmas greens and as the bridal party entered, Miss Lizzie Lord played the Lohengrius Wedding March. The bride wore a white damasse gown with pearl trimmings, veil and or-ange blossoms, and carried bride roses. She was lead to the altar by her brother, Col. E. T. Cooper where they were met by the groom and his best man, John A. Jolls, his brother. Miss Sallie Jolls, sister of the groom was the maid of honor. She wo Frank Pool, of McDonough, John D. Haw kins, of Dover, Pomroy Jones, of Dover and Morris Manning of Wilmington.

After the marriage a wedding breakfast was served to the relatives and a few, friends. And after receiving many congratulation Mr. and Mrs. Jolls took the north bour rain for a bridal trip to Boston and othe points in old New England. The bride is very popular young lady and the best o good wishes from many friends attend the young couple. They received a great many elegant and costly presents.

FENNEMORE-WELDON two miles south of Middletown, was me we miles south of Middletown, was mar-ried on Thursday evening to Miss Marth Weldon, of Townsend, The ceremon, was performed by Rev. Albert Chandler at the residence of the bride's mother.

You can buy ladies coats at Messick stylish, up-to-date and at prices that wi please your pocket book.

Unclaimed Letters.
List of unclaimed letters remaining he Middletown post office which can had by saying they are advertis Miss Sarah Larbed, Rerd J. Clemmons.

Buttermilk soap, 15 cts per box

PERSONALITIES

ittle Lines About Men and Womer and What They Are Doing. --Miss Clara M. Vaughan is the guest of

-Mr. Chas. R. Wooten, of Easton, Md.,

-Mr. W. W. Vansant, of Wilmington pent last Sunday in Middletown. -Miss Elizabeth Parker is expected n Tuesday for the Christmas

-Mrs. Lettie Price, of Philadelphia, is risiting at her father's, Mr. William Price. -Mrs. C. B. Hoffecker, of Camden J. is visiting her father, Mr. James R. Hof-

-Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hukill have re

—Miss Saidie Burgess, of Still Pond, Md, is spending the Holidays with Mrs. W. E. Barnard. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lake, of near Ches

apeake City, were guests of Middletown friends on Sunday. -Mrs. Martha Barnard, of Che

pent several days this week with her son -Mrs. Mary Hall and daughter, Miss izzie Hall, will spend the holidays with

the Misses Murphy in Philadelphia. -Mr. P. W. Adams, of Philadelphia agricultural interests in this neighborhood. Miss Bernice Evans, a student at Amherst, Mass., is spending the holiday sea-son in town with her sister, Mrs. W. F.

-- Miss Marie Allison, of Knoxville, Tenn a student at Lutherville College, will spent the Yuletide with her schoolmate, Miss

-Mine Host McIntyre of the Nations Hotel left his room last Sunday for the first time for five weeks. His friends are glad to greet him on the streets again.

-Mrs. H. M. Barr and her sister, Miss they expect to spend Christmas with Dr. Martin H. Barr, Chief Physician at the El-

-Rev. Francis H. Moore will sper Christmas at his mothers on Lafayett Square, in the Quaker City, where the usual family party will celebrate the day in true Philadelphia fashion.

-Misses MarylP. Cochran and Bl Cochren Dr. J. C. Stites and Mr. Will Brady attended the party given by Misses Colbourne, at the Union League, in Philadelphia on Wednesday evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. Irving Walker, of Baltimore, Mr. Horace M. Walker, of New York and Mr. Martin E. Walker, of Philadelphia expect to spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. Maria Walker at the Middletown hotel. -Misses Daisy Naudain and Susie Par-

er are home from the Lutherville College

for the holiday vacation. They are look

ing well and plump, and are as full of college lore as college girls can be. They are evidently faring well mentally and physically at this popular Alma Mater. Affred Wright's Extracts and Sachet

Brockson has the finest collection of Jan Our crowded store is excellent eviden

of our popularity. Our prices must be low Wild duck are said to be plentiful. The Echenhofer Bros. have them for sale.

Connellee has everything to delight the ner man on Christmas day. Holiday Goods at Mrs. Dager's. East En STATIONERY-Finest quality linen pape

and envelopes in handsome boxes 12c. to 25c. per box at Reynold's, Get one of those pretty clocks at Mrs. Massey's. She has a variety of styles and

If you wish to celebrate the Holidays in the most satisfactory manner go to Burs-ton's, East Main street, for a pair of his est shoes. In quality and price they car

Mrs. McKee will have an Opening o olls Millinery this evening. Look in the window for dolls' hats,

The whole store one vast bargain ter. No little leader in a few items, but wide-spread, all prevailing, lopping-off

lar than ever this year. We can supply you. Vaughan's Pharmacy.

Do's and Don'ts for Christmas Shoppers.
Don't buy expensive presents when

All kinds of of candies at Cor Don't forget that 99 cents is but one ce

You can buy ladies' coats at Messick's.

Don't expect to be treated with the most Mrs. Dager has fine fresh candies and

uts at the East End stor Don't hold a reception with your friend

at a bargain counter. Jewelry, watches and all kinds and choice trinkets at Mrs. Massey's Don't fail to keep a keen eye on the ad-

ents in this paper. Don't have anything charged if you just as well pay for it.

Money now-a days goes where it go further Don't buy a hand-painted plaque for g'rl who needs a warm wrap. Don't spend more than you can afford just to keep up false appearan

Use Wrights Violet and Heliotrope waters. They are the best. Don't buy your wife a mackintosh our typewriter a sealskin sacque.

Don't buy a leather-cushioned desk cha and tell your wife that it is for her. Currants, raisins and figs at Conne

Don't go Christmas shopping with enter-taining and loquacious companions. Don't regard Christmas merely as a son for the exchange of costly gifts

Rugs—A large line Moquette, Smyrna, and Goat skin rugs. Moquettes \$1,00—\$2.25 at Reynold's. Don't imagine that every shop girl you deal with is your natural born enemy.

Get your fruits, nuts and confection Don't forget to be a "cheerful give r,"

which means, also, a cheerful pur Don't this prove that we are selling men's heavy work gloves, as well as every thing else, below others. We have bought the last two months over 1600 pairs men's heavy work gloves. Messick.

Don't let the prices up town scare you out of town, but come visit the Echan-hofer Bros. on Main Street above Cass.

The Chrisimas entertainment for the children of the Sunday School will be held at the Parish Building on Thursday evening next at seven o'clock.

Rev. Adam Stengle has secured the ser vices the evapgelist, Rev. W. K. Galloway to assist in the revival services to begin at the Smyrna M: E. Church the first of the

The M. E. Church at Crisfield, Md. wa re-opened last Sunday. New pews and a new pulpit in the church. Rev. Vaughan S. Collins, of New Castle, preached both norning and evening.

Christmas Services will be held at St Anne's Church as follows: Holy Communion at 7.30 A. M. Morning Prayer ermon and Holy Communion at 10.30 A M. Evening prayer at 5 P. M. The Y. P. S. C. E. of Forest Presbyteria:

Church meets every Sunday evening at 6.45. Topic for Sunday eve. Dec. 22nd "The good tidings of Christianity." Meeting to be led by Miss Mary Rothwell. Visitors always welc St. Paul's M. E. Church of Wilmingto

has settled upon Rev. T. E. Martindale, now serving Milford as the successor to RevT. E Terry who is forced to resign because of his health. Dr. Martindale has not given an answer yet. Services in the M. E. Church tomorro will be appropriate to Christmas. The subject of the morning sermon by the pastor, Rev. I. L. Wood, will be "The Ad-

vent of "Christ" and the evening sermo

"Good Tidings." Special revival services will begin Sunday, Dec. 29. Tomorrow will be observed as Christma Sunday in the Forest Presbyterian Church. The subject of Rev. F. H. Moore's sermon in the morning will be "The Incarnatio and in the evening "That Holy Night. At both services an augmented choir wil render special Christmas Anthems. The Sunday School Christmas Festival will be held on Tuesday evening Dec. 31. The public is cordially invited to attend these

Have you seen Brockson's beautiful bric a-brac, bisque figures and vases? And have you learned his prices?

Shoe prices lopped off a third, at More boots for less money at S. Burston' Cast Main street, than ever before in Mid dletown. The price has been reduced to neet the exigency of 27 cent corn. Exam ine them. All staple articles in groceries at Conne

Since Mr. Emerson's offer in connect with the mistletoe bough, Mrs. Massey exhibiting very beautiful wedding rings. EMBROIDERY WORK-Stamped pieces i Colonial, Empire, and Delft designs. A full assortment B. and A. silks in all up-to-date

hades and kinds at Reynolds. We can accommodate anybody and every ody with poultry. Echenhofer Bros. Go to J. T, Stewart for watch, clock and jewelry repairing. Work gnarenteed For a Xmas present buy a cut glass bot

tle, Wrights Extracts put up in fancy boxes
All sizes and prices Vaughan's Pharmacy. If everybody knew of our underse prices there would be more to your credit in the saving banks. If you cannot get something to please

the "dearest little woman in the world" at Brockson's she must be hard to suit. He most of the time with skaters. The Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Roberts me has the very things housekeepers delight in, and his prices suit the pocket-book. DELAWARE CITY.

Mrs. Peoples has returned. Miss J. W. J. Marly is somewhat better. Mrs. Bradway visited in Philadelphia

Mrs. O. B. Wingate visited Philadelphi Mrs. H. C. Johannis spent Tuesday

Miss Lucy Jackson was in Middletown Joseph Bigger, of Wilmington, was

Mrs. Ida Creed and Bessie visited Wiln ington on Monday. Miss Sallie Gassner is home for Rev. L. A. Oates is enjoying

wo weeks at his old home Messrs. Matthews and Allen, of Atlantic City, were in town this week.

Mrs. Clayton Von Culin spent a short time in Philadelphia this week Miss Helen Cheairs left town on Thurs lay enroute for Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Belville and son spent Monday Wilmington also Miss Rebecca Clark. Misses Kate and Amelia Aker have Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Jarrell visited frien

and relatives in Wilmington this week. Miss Laura Frempt is enjoying the pler ure of a visit to relatives

Mrs. J. A. Vreeland, of Philadelphia

Mrs. J. T. Cheairs spent a short time with her father, W. Warrick, in Glas

Owing to the illness of Miss Marly th diate department was closed sor time this week.

The Christmas Market held in the paris house last week was a success fir The proceeds amounted to \$77.48. Mrs. Howell is spending the winter in Washington with her brother's family and

will visit her old home in New Orleans before she returns to Delaware City. The torpede boat Cushing, which left th the Brooklyn Navy yard Monday mornin for Washington by the inside route, passed through the Delaware and Chesapeak

Canal about 12 o'clock on Tuesday. Several of our townspeople attended the reception given on Thursday evening at the Union League in Philadelphia, by the Misses Colburn. Miss Julia Clark assisted in receiving W. W. Cheairs and sister, Mis Annie, attended the reception.

Miss Anna A. Pennington was delight-fully surprised by a number of her young friends Monday evening. It was a very pleasant social gathering and after refreshments were served at a late hour the gue

The difference between our hats and those of the fashionable hatter is \$1.00 Messick.

Walter E. Hart is shipping great quan

David Greer, infant son of David Greer lied last Thursday and was buried on Sat Prof. Smith who had his carriage

eyeral weeks ago, found it this week only a few miles from town. Mr. Wilmer W. Salmon, of Chicag

made his parents a hurried visit this week preparatory to taking an extended trip in

parishoners invaded the parsonage on Wednesday evening, and left some tokens of good will and appreciation.

James Scoone, a former resident of this place, died at his home at State Road on Monday. His remains were brought her in the M. S. Church and interment at

Emanuel cemetery.

Since the appointment of John Timmon as Town Bailiff there has been a great improvement in the order of the town. It is a rare thing now to hear profanity on the tain good order he should have the more support of all good citizens.

THIS MAY LEAD TO FORTUNE.-Take the

Connellee has some pretty china amon nis display of Christmas goods. Mrs. Massey's holiday gifts in silver and cut glass are the only things of the kind in

Neckwear.—Why not buy what you know to be a fashionable tie? You can get it at Reynolds and be sure it is right both as to the color and shape. Prices 25c. to 50c. Styles-Teck-4-in-hand-Ascot-string

The most suggestive package of extrac age." It is a perfect beauty. All sizes
Vaughan's Pharmacy. To meet the demands of the times S Burston has reduced the price of his cloth-ing and it is surprising what values you

can get for your money. ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Frances Williams has returned fro

Miss Ada Cochran, of Middle town, was in town Wednesday

Miss Carrie Brady has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Spruance, of Wilmingto spent Sunday with Mr. D. W. Corbit.

Messrs. William L. and Harlen G. Scott of Wilmington, spent Sunday in town. Mrs. Carrow who has been spending sev Mrs. W. R. Davis and son, who have

been guests of relatives in Wilmington re turned Wednesday. Church Services will be held in the roo under the Hall to-morrow at half past two Bishop Coleman will be present and preach

All our invited. During the past week lovers of skating have had an excellent opportunity to in-dulge in their favorite pastime. The ice has been in excellent condition and filled

with a delightful surprise Monday evening in the form of a donation from the M. E Church of which he is pastor. The par gonage was crowded with merry guests laden with bundles large and small. When the guests departed after a very pleasan evening they left the table filled to over lowing with all kinds of substantials

than an article of Gent's Furnishing goods. It can be found at S. Burston's, and also a nice line of Men's, Women's and Chillren's Underwear

Connellee has candy from 8cts. to 45cts Brockson has some beautiful china, the

lantiest after dinner tea sets and choice bits in odd pieces among his display of nev Christmas goods. We think Wright's Ilang Ilang, Amer can Beauty and Mary Stuart are delightful odors. You many prefer others. We have

them and can suit you. Vaughan's Pharmacy
You can buy at Messick's English Walnuts, 11 cts. lb.; Paper Shell Almonds, 17
cts.; Cream Nuts, 10 cts.; Good mixed candies 5c. Extra Fine Lemons 12 ets do

en; Extra Figs, 9 cts; Raisins, 5 cts. CHESAPEAKE CITY.

Miss Mamie Steele had Miss Laura Lar Miss Annie Jones, of Cecilton, was enter tained by Miss Nellie Boulden part of las

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brady, Jr., of Middle

Mrs. Susan E. Bayard, of near St. Augustine, spent part of this week with Mis Margaret Smack. Mrs. Harry A. G. Westerfield spent par of last week with relatives in Port De

and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Cook and daughter Lucy, f Trenton, are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henri Brady.

The Monday Evening Club held its regular meeting on Monday evening and the

members enjoyed an interesting but were somewhat alarmed alarm of fire was given.

Miss Helen Truss, of this town, and William Pryor. of Wilmington, were married at the home of the bride on Wednesday af-

ternoon of this week at 2 o'clock. The bride and groom took the 4:28 train from Elkton for Wilmington, where they will side in the future. A barn belonging to Henri H. Brady, and situated near the old mill yard, was consumed by fire on Monday night. About twentyfive tons of hay which was stored in the building and a calf which was also in

the building and a calf which was also in the building were consumed by the fire, of which the origin is unknown. Bohemia Lodge No. 68, I. O. O. F. elec-ted their new officers for the ensuing year at their last meeting They are as follows:
Winfield Broadway, N. G.; Samuel Biggs,
V. G.; Harry Bouchelle, Secretary; Jacob
Metz, Treasurer; John Foster, Chaplain
Joseph Brooks, R. of G. L.

Mrs. G. W. Polk. Mrs. Mary Brisbane Polk, wife of Mileorge W. Polk, formerly of Odessa, dien Denver Col. on Monday. Her health ha Wines, and Li quors.

At the Family Liquor Store of James A. Kelley Tenth and Shipley streets, Wil. you will find the largest stock of Rye Whiskies Brandles, Gins, Cordials, ele, in the city, Mr. Kelley is agent for the Toklon Wine Company of Oakville, Cal., from whom he receives every week a large invoice of the finest wines in the market, which he is selling at the low price of 50 cents a large bottle or \$1.50 per gallon. These goods combine the following: Blackberry, Port, Sherry, Claret, Catawba and Rhine Wine. Also finest stock of Foreign and Domestic Ales, etc. Phone 414. Mail orders promptly filled. Dr. T. H. Gilpin Dr. J. C. Stites SURGEON DENTISTS

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December 18th, 1885.
The stockholders annual meeting for
election of Nine Directors to serve for the
suring year will be held in the banking ho
the hours of 11 o'clock, a. m., and 1 p. m.
JOS. L. GIBSON, Cashie

Notice-- Election!

MIDDLETOWN,
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The annual election for Ten Directors
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REGISTER'S OFFICE,
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this is the last lot. We have made great reductions in our Children's Coats, and to lookers for this class of goods the prices will be interesting. The assortment is somewhat broken and we give the quantities as they now are.

Gretchens.

One 8 years old was \$10; now \$6. One 12 years old was \$11; now \$6.50 Navy blue boucle with military cape handsomely braided

Of dark blue boucle striped with black and tan, sailor collar, lined with shaded siilk and one each of red boucle .

cape, trimmed with black braid, edged with fur.

Of navy blue beaver cloth, made with sailor collar, trim-

A new lot of Children's cashmere Hose, Onyx black, sizes 4 to 9, from 25 to 75c per pair. These goods are specially fine for Children. Ladies' Onyx Black Cotton Stockings, winter weights, at great inducements-25c quality-3

heel and sole, all black and black with white feet, 25c per pair. Ladies' Onyx Black Cotton Stockings, all black and

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Notice is hereby given that letters testamen tary were in due form of law granted unto the undersigned, on the 30th day of October, A. D. 1895 and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said exceutor, on or before the 30th day of October, 1896, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided the Act of Assembly in such the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and Provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and Provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and Provided the Act of Assembly in Such assemble and Provided the Act of Assembly in Such as a black with mace feet, 500 quality, 3 pairs for \$1.

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